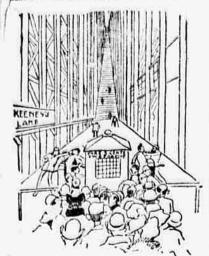
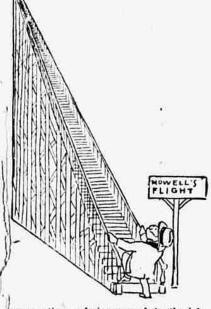
THREADING THE BRIDGE.

NEED OF GUIDE POSTS IN ITS INTRICATE PASSAGES.

A Method to Prevent Persons Not Accus-timed to the Labyrinthine New York Station from Getting Lost at Night. The suggestion that was made by a correondent of THE SUN on Monday to the effect was need of guide posts on the dge to direct the unhappy victims of the stees how to get to Brooklyn has been refived with applause. Bushels of letters have ome to THE SUN demanding that the posts be



put up at once, and telling of the harrowing experlence of the victims in search of the trains that run over the bridge. The people who travel over the bridge in the daytime of course need no signs, even if they are strangers. All that a man or woman who don't know the way need do in the daytime is to stand down near the entrance and hurl himself or herself into the crowd of regulars with force enough to Then he or she is carried onward and upward, especially upward and upward and upward until finally he or she is landed in a car. Get into the crowd and the crowd does the rest. But after midnight the crowd is not so great. There are times when only a dozen persons are in sight, and with no leader they grope their way about. Many are lost, not permanently, of course, but long enough to lose a train or so. It is even not certain that occasionally one is lost



ermanently wandering around in the labyfinth of passes and caves that are the feature of the rat-trap structure called a depot. Who knows but when all these passes and caves are explored, as they must be some day, the skelaton of some unfortunate who started to catch the 2 o'clock A. M. train months ago may be dis-

The trustees are cute. It is a part of their system to have the trains at different places every second or third night, so that even the regulars are fooled and go wandering about. The public demand is for guide posts. The passes and caves and avenues must be named after the trustees and ex-officio members of the Board, so that their names may be perpetuated, and in years to come the children may know



grandfathers so profane. The better to show Bun artists have been getting snap shots of sees in the pictures are not in the original photographs, but it is hoped that when the next series of photographs are taken they will ent was to name the entrance Strong place in henor of his Honor the Mayor, and to name the pass inside the chop boxes and up the first mighty flight of stairs which border on the left on a deep canon Keeney place, in honor of Trustee Keeney. This picture was taken in the early morning, as any bridge traveller will testify. The gentlemen who are arguing with the chop-box men dropped their tickets in the box when the chop-box men were looking another way, and they seem to be accused of not having put in any tickets at all.

At the head of this flight, or rather at the end 'Keeney's lane, there is an alley. The correspondent suggests that it be named Henriques treet, in honor of Trustee Henriques. There is pass inside the chop boxes and up the first



another flight of stairs at the head of Keeney's lane, and the suggestion is to name. Howell's flight. It is greater in every way that he first, and is almost as wild a flight as son, of Mr. Howell's flights of fancy about parallel bridges and the like. Keeney's tane and Howell's flight constitute one entire route, the ordinary one to the trains.

and there is no need of further explanation. Still another route is the Palmer's jump line, named after the Comptroller of Brooklyn. This is frequently used at night. It is useless to attempt to describe all its turns. Its main feature is a great jump or climb, whichever the passenger prefers, over a collection of oil barrels and rubbish. This route leads to the incoming platform, which passengers are compelled to reach in some way to co to Brooklyn.

The outgoing platform being convenient, is not used. In the graphic bicture of Palmer's jump will be seen a policeman. This policeman is nearly always stationed there, and he shouts. "Hurry up! hurry up! hurry up! the object being to make the travellers believe that the train, which is concealed somewhere in the depot, in on the point of leaving, though he knows it has already gone, or clese that there is five minutes before it will go. The only time he doesn't yell "Hurry up! hurry up! hurry up!" is when the train is about to go.

A new feature just introduced is Fitch's run, which is run in the part of the Comptroller of this city. The train is in the distance. There are policemen on the part of the platform not pictured who are yelling like mad "Quick or you'll lose it; hurry!" and other things calculated to make a man exert himself to the point of heart disease. Of course there are a great many alleys and passes that are not pictured or named. The reason is that they are blind—that is, they don't lead anywhere. As things are now the unwary traveller gets into one or more of these places, goes to the end, and then, if he's lucky, gets back. If he isn't lucky he may stay until daylight or longer. Now the plan isto have a lot of signs painted in addition to the sign posts. They would read like this:

TARE THE KEENEV'S LANE AND HOWELL'S FLIGHT HOUTE, KERNEY'S LANE AND WURSTER'S SLIDE TO-SIGHT. TAKE PALMER'S JUMP ROUTE FOR BROOKLYN.

THIS IS THE WAY TO EFFNEY'S PLIGHT AND FITCH'S BUS. If this system should be adopted by the trus-tees the proper sign could be put up each night and the passengers could go along and find their



learn to steer clear of the passes and alleys that are not named.

There is need of one other guide post. This one should point the way to Martin's alley, named after the great engineer of bridge discomfort. It should have on it a great hand, the finger pointing to the subterrancan passage leading to the promenade, and the legend should be:

TAKE MARTIN'S ALLEY TO THE PROMENADE.

BRIDGE TRUSTEES MAY ACT.

A Newspaper Stand Invades the Plaza and

The Bridge Trustees are very much disturbed just now by the presence of a squatter on the plaza at the Brooklyn terminus. The squatter is a widow who sells newspapers, and who has erected a small stand. President Howell and Trustee Keenev are in favor of letting the woman, who has a large family, alone, but Trustee Henriques says she has no right there and should be sent off.

"The first thing we know," said Mr. Henriques yesterday, "we will have all the old apple women and widows in the country on the plaza." is a widow who sells newspapers, and who has

And Pickpockets, Too.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In company with a friend I made my regular daily ' journey of horrors" over the bridge last night, and we discovered a new feature of bridge travel. My friend had his valuable gold watch taken from his pocket and the end of the chain neatly put back in the usual place.

We were pushed, banged, and nearly smothered as usual, but we have grown to smothered as usual, but we have grown to accept this sort of thing, but this is our first ex-perience with the bridge pickpocket. I pon re-porting the theft at the headquarters of the bridge police we were informed that it was a daily occurrence; that there was only one police-man on each platform, and that a gang of thieves was working in the bridge crowds regularly.

Here's a new amusement for the bridge man-agement. They can stand in one of the sardine.

Here's a new amusement for the bridge management. They can stand in one of the sardine-box terminals and see people robbed by professionals in a manner beyond criticism.

How long are people going to wait for that indignation meeting? It is sure to come sconer or later. Start the ball rolling and an audience of ten thousand indignant men will respond.

The writer hopes to move to New York from Brooklyn soon. How many more are being Brooklyn soon. How many more are being driven from Brooklyn by the bridge management and the horrible service of the Brooklyn elevated and trolley roads?

BROOKLYN, Jan. 13.

THAT HEINE FOUNTAIN.

Another Attempt to Force Its Acceptance

by the City. Just before the Board of Aldermen adjourned n Tuesday, Vice-President Windolph rushed through a resolution which has for its aim the forcing upon the city of the Heine fountain, rejected once by the Park Board, reconsidered again, reported adversely upon by the Sculpture Association, and finally withdrawn by the Gerthere has been considerable talk of giving it to of several cities, notably to Brooklyn or one of several cities, notably to Brooklyn or Washington. The resolution was put through just before the end of the session, and very few of the Aldermen who voted for it knew what they were voting about. The resolution will have to go to the Mayor, and unless he vetoes it. New York will have the liene fountain after all. Several of the Aldermen who were asked yesterday what their motive was in overriding the judgment of the Park Bourd and the Sculpture Society and that they did not know that any such resolution had been passed, and that they would not have voted for it had they known its real pature.

such resolution had been passed, and that they would not have voted for it had they known its real nature.

The Heine Meanorial Committee disclaims all responsibility for the resolution. According to one of the members, a number of citizens of the annexed district approached the committee a month ago and said that they wanted to have the fountain in their part of town. They asked the members of the committee to help them in the endeavor to get it. The committe refused, but told the citizens that if they came to the committee and told it that they had a place for the fountain and the power to accept it the committee would give it to them. Commissioner Haffen was enlisted in the scheme and looked around for a place. This he soon found at the intersection of the Grand Concourse and a traverse road running from Jerome Park, in the neighborhood of 169th street. A square of considerable extent will be formed there, and the plans for the concourse include a fountain in the square, to cost \$50,000. Mr. Haffen thought it would be better to take the Heine fountain for nothing than to pay \$50,000 for one. He thought that he had power to accept it without reference to any one cise, but decided to ask authority from the Board of Aldermen and make sure.

BRICK CHURCH'S TWO MINISTERS.

The congregation of the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street, held a meeting in the lecture room of the church last night to consider the resignation of the two pastors, Drs. Van Dyke and McIlvaine. William Warner Hoppin, who presided, explained the condition of things in the church at the present

Warner Hoppin, who presided, explained the condition of things in the church at the present time.

Both ministers had resigned, he said, because both felt that one paster was enough for the church. The resignations had been handed in together, he said, to make the matter less embarrassing. Dr. McIlvaine, in his letter, however, called on the church to try to induce Dr. Van Dyke to reconsider his resignation and reaume charge of the church.

At the conclusion of Mr. Hoppin's remarks, J. Cleveland Cady offered a resolution triping Dr. Van Dyke to withdraw his resignation. The resolution was unanimously adopted. John E. Parsens followed with a motion that Dr. McIlvaine's resignation be accepted, and after this had been seconded and passed, resolutions of accement for the retiring minister were drawn up and adopted.

It was said last night at the meeting that there and adopted.
It was said last night at the meeting that there was no doubt that Dr. Van Dyke would withdraw his resignation and accept the sole pastorate of the church.

Arrested for Trying to St., His Theatre

Policeman Collins of the West Thirtieth street station arrested last night Henry S. De Mena of 2,768 Seventh avenue, in front of the Herald Square Theatre, for selling tickets without a license. There is another route leading off the main one and about half way no, which it is proposed calling Wurster's slide, in honor of his Honor the Mayor of Brooklyn. The photographers seem to have caught the slide in the happiest moment

PARSONS'S ESTIMATES OFF.

GALLIGAN TELLS WHAT BROAD WAY EXCAPATION COSTS.

For Shoring and Underpinning Alone Between White and Broome Streets It Would Take 8000 a Foot-There Is Not a Building Below Seventeenth Street that Wouldn't Have to Be Shored.

Satisfied apparently with the havoc wrought y expert railroad and engineering witnesses in their attack upon the Rapid Transit Railroad Commission's plan for tunnelling our streets with railroads, Lawyer George Zabriskie and his associate, Mr. Murray, spent the greater part of yesterday's hearing before Supreme Court Commissioners Condert, Sherman, and Gelshenen in filling in gaps in their lines of attack, preparatory to bringing on a witness of great importance in a flank move-ment which seemed to fluster Lawyers Shepard and Boardman and Chief Engineer Parsons more than any of those produced in the direct attack had done. This was Thomas P. Galligan, Jr., the junior member of the firm of Thomas P. Galligan & Son, contractors, who are relied upon by the best engineers and architects in this city to do the most delicate and difficult of jobs which involve the excavating of earth or rock and the shoring up and underpinning of buildings. "Contractors and house movers" is the title they take to themselves, and that was descriptive of the work which the elder Galligan considered the most important in his line when he began his business forty years ago.

The younger Galligan said he had been in business for about eighteen years. In that time, he said, the firm had made excavations for new buildings and shored up and underpinned old buildings on every block of Broadway from the Battery to Fifty ninth street. He under Broadway from Seventeenth street south. This is confessedly the section where the greatest engineering difficulties are to be met in the building of an underground railroad, and the one in which one expert witness after another has sworn that no engineer can make an estimate of the cost of the work that can be relied upon in the least to show what the minimum or even the maximum cost would be. On the west side of Broadway, from Seventeenth to Fourteenth street, Mr. Gallizan said, the soil is a marsh after one gets ten feet below the surface. There is a bad bottom again from Thirteenth streets down to Tenth street, and a pretty good one from Eighth street to Broame or Grand street. After that it is very bad clear down to Walker or Franklin street. He described the bottom through this section as being largely in a loam which was so unstable that nothing could be done with it the moment it got wet. has sworn that no engineer can make an esti-

"Sand," he said, "we often wet when it is quite dry, to eement it together and prevent it from caying, but this loam will run like water as soon as it is wet. At Canal street we meet water at a depth of six or seven feet from the

surface." Surface water, Mr. Galligan said, was often Surface water, Mr. Galligan said, was often met with seventeen or eighteen feet allow the tide level, and in places where old water courses had existed the greatest difficulties were met with in excavating. Such a water course begins at about Forty-sixth street and Eighth avenue and runs to Nincteenth street and the East River. This crosses Broadway at about Thirty-eighth street, and goes over Fourth avenue at Tweaty-seventh street, and runs under part of Madison Square Garden.

Then Mr. Galligan was asked to consider the question of building the proposed railroad under that section of Broadway about Canal street, and to tell what he thought of the necessity which would arise for underpinning or shoring the buildings along that part of the route.

"in that neighborhood," he declared, "it would be necessary to shore up every building before you could approach near to it at all with any executation which should go below its foundations. You would have to sheet pile it if you went within twenty feet of the foundations.

TOOK FRIGHT AT THE FLAG.

Ex-Polleeman Tyrell Thinks Ills Horse Must Have Been English Bred. RAHWAY, Jan. 15,-James Tyreli, who lives

on Westfield avenue, just outside the city limits. retired from the New York police after a service of twenty years. He was assigned to the City Hall when Abram S. Hewitt was Mayor. Until a few days ago he used to come into town behind in iron-gray horse that some of his friends had dubbed Star Gazer. Some days ago he purchased dubbed Star Gazer. Some days ago he purchased Prince, a dark bay, and dispensed with the services of Star Gazer. Prince seemed to be as docile and easy-going as his predecessor, and his owner gave him the same free rein.

Yesterday, however, while Tyrell was on his way to Westheld, and was passing the Scudder schoolhouse, Prince saw the American flag that had been presented to the school several days before, and, taking fright at it, ran away. Tyrell is a wiry man for his age, but Westheld had been reached and his pumpkins and apples distributed along the road before he got Prince under control. He saws he thinks Prince must have been an English bred horse.

UNION COLLEGE BURGLARS.

They Plend Guilty and Arc Sentenced to the Elmira Reformatory. SCHENECTADY, Jan. 15.-Clarence C. Miller and Charles G. Humphrey, the two Union College burglars arrested early in November, were indicted to-day by the Grand Jury of Schenectady county. When arraigned this afternoon in the Court of Sessions, before County Judge Cutler, they entered a plea of guilty and threw themselves upon the mercy of the court. Judge Cutler sentenced them to the Elmira Reformators

The University Settlement Society. The University Settlement Society of New York held its annual meeting yesterday. President Low of Columbia College, and President of the Settlement Society, presided. The Treasurer's report showed that the society had received during the year about \$5,000, and that the expenses had reached something over \$10,000, leaving a deficit of more than \$4,000. The election of members to the council resulted in the selection of Clarence E. Beebe, A. T. Enos, Joseph R. Guider, P. J. Mosenthal, and H. D. Chedwick, Jr.

No visitor to this town in whom the public to interested is more cautious with newspaper men than ex-President Harrison. Even on topics that are neither personal nor political he is shy, and averse to expressing an optnion for publication. To one newspaper man last mer ex-President Harrison admitted car tlously that New York was suffering from un sually warm weather, and then he looked as f he regretted the remark and wanted to hedge Most of the men who write political news here know Gen. Harrison personally, and to then e is always courteous but reserved. Roscoe Conkling and James G. Blaine were equally cautious about being quoted, but they occasionally talked freely with nowspaper men whom they knew, and knowl up by saying that it was "not for publication." Shortly before Roscoe Conkling's death a club in Pittsburgh nominated him for the Presidency, and Mr. Conkling acknowledged the honor in a letter that was variously interpreted. A newspaper man who knew him slightly called on Mr. Conkling and asked for the meaning of this letter. Was be poing to ben candidate? Mr. Conkling was in the huner to talk, and ashe spoke he walked back and forth in his office and emblasiged his noints with foreible gestures. For half an hour he stoke, and had his remarks been published at that time they would have been published at the time they would have been published at that time they would have been published at the time that the they would have been published at the time they would have been published to the published of the published have the published of the published have the published have t ionally talked freely with newspaper mer

"The time has gone by," said a furniture collector yesterday, "when you can pick up good bargains in out-of-the-way places. I really believe that I can get old mahogany cheaper in New York than I can in the country. You know that there is generally supposed to be valuable lot of old mahogany furniture senttered through the South, Just waiting for bargain hunters. Several days ago, when I was in Charleston, I went into a dincy little shop where antique furniture was advertised. I thought I would tick up a bargon. The preprietor was an old man, and be said he would guarantee all his wares as resulte antiques. Among other things that he showed me was an old malegany sideboard of the kind that will bring about \$40 in New York. He assured me that it was a bar, ain at \$80. The prices on all his old stuff were about double those of New York. In explanation he said that most of the old mahogany furniture in the South was in possession of families who would not give it up. I found some beautiful pieces in Savannah, but they could not be lought, I believe that it is cheaper to buy those things of a reautible dealer here than to go around the country hunting for them." tered through the South, just waiting for ba-

oranges have been doing a lively business in up-town west side districts. The oranges are piled high in ordinary one-her e wagons with signs on either side stating that they are Florida oranges, and that 25 of them will be sold are no Florida oranges this year. Last season's frost killed all the trees in the State except a few in the southern part, and an orange is a more expensive luxury in Florida than In New York. California and Italian oranges of an inferior quality are sold in Florida towns this winter for five cents apiece. The damage that last year's frost did to Florida can be appreciated only by those who have visited the State. Orange groves that were worth from \$10,000 to \$20,000 apiece a year ago are almost worthless now, and it will be eight or ten years before the State can recover from the blow. A man who ewied a grove that is now worthless said several days ago as he looked at one of these tracks of "Florida oranges." Toody wish the sign on that wagon was true. But it isn't, and it will be several years before New York can enjoy Florida oranges again in large quantities."

will not drink anything else. He drinks it with meals and between times. In his early days, like most men in public life, he took his glass of wine and liked it, and now and then he took a

with any execavation which should go below its foundations. You would have to sheet fille it foundations. You would have to sheet fille it to she with its feet of the foundations. In order to shore the foundations, he said, it would be necessary at the bedming to drive to shore the foundations, he said, it would be necessary at the bedming to drive to shore the foundations, he said, it would not said the said of the said to support the shoring, and if the underginning that was to be put in were to or more would have to be done with paetumatic casesoms. All the work from a point between Grand this manner, and he had estimated roughly that this would cost alout \$300 a foot on each said of the cost of the rote below Four-feet in street, which the said of the cost of the rote below Four-feet in street, which cost alout \$300 a foot on each said of the said of the cost of the foundations, he would cost alout \$300 a foot on each said of the said o West Eighty-eighth street. The Rev. Dr. Van Allen of Syracuse officiated. The bridesmalds were Miss Minnie S. Vosburgh and Miss Marie Jenney. Mr. Howard Gould was best man, and the ushers were Indiey Tenny. Dr. A. S. Vosburgh. Alexander Jenny, A. G. Dirkinson. Jr. William R. Brinkerhoff, and John H. Kimbie. A reception and dance followed after the ceremony. Amount the presents were a sliver flower basket from Howard Gould and a sliver flower basket from Howard Gould Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Slote. Dr. and Mrs. Shrady. Col. and Mrs. Barlow, Mr. Arminage Matthews, and Miss Matthews.

Payne-Lozier.

Miss Jessle Lozier, only daughter of Dr. Abraham Wilton Lozier, who died on Thesday, was married yesterday afternoon to Stephen H. Payne, the ceremony being performed in St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Fifth avenue and 127th street. Just before his death Ibr. Lozier requested that the marringe should not be postponed, and the ceremony was held in accordance with his wishes. The bride was given away by her brother. Arthur M. Lozier, She and the bridegreom were dressed in deep black. Mrs. Jennie de la M. Lozier, mother of the bride, was too much prostrated to attend the bridegreom were dressed in deep black. Mrs. Jennie de la M. Lozier, mother of the bride, was too much prostrated to attend the bridegreom were dressed in deep black. Mrs. Jennie de la M. Lozier, mother of the bride, was too much prostrated to attend the bridegreom were dressed in deep black. Mrs. Jennie de la M. Lozier, mother of the bride, was too much prostrated to attend the ceremony.

John Marsh of Morristown, N. J., was mar-ried yesterday afternoon to Miss Edith Conyngham of New Brighton, S. I. The ceremony was performed in Christ Church, New Brighton, ny Archdencon George D. Johnson. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Marsh. Horace F. Ayers was best man. The bridesinalds were Miss Michler, Miss Parrish, and Miss Nora Parrish. The ushers were William Conyngham, Roose-yelt Michler, H. G. Van Vechten, Redmend Conyngham, D. M. Cox, and D. D. Sutphen. After the ceremony there was a reception at the house of the bride; intrefits. performed in Christ Church, New Brighton, by After the ceremony there we house of the bride's parents.

Micholson Dunne.

Miss Agnes T. Dunne, only daughter of Chris topher N. Dunne of 192 Paltic street, Brooklyn, was married yesterday to Arthur T. Nicholson, sen of Donald Nicholson, managing editor of the New York Tribune, in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn. The Rev. William J. Hill officiated. The Lest man was Laurie Naughton of New York. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Grace Dunne, The uslers were Joseph and William Dunne and Thomas F. Lee.

Natting Slater.

NORWALK, Conn., Jan. 15.—Andrew Hamilton Nutting of Brooklyn and Miss Maud Kilbourne Slater, daughter of ex-Councilman John A. Slater, were married this afternoon at the resi

GOLD BRICK, NEW FORM.

A NEAT SHINDLE WORKED UPON A CONFIDING BRITON.

Letter to the Late "Mr, T." Telling of the Finding of Certain Treasure in Which He Is a Share Owner, Falls Into the Hands of "Y's" Executor-The Latter Takes the Balt, Comes to New York and Pays \$5,000 for the Gold Brick

The story of the latest improvement in the old gold brick game comes from Lendon and is told in Truth of that town in its issue of may have cost others as much. Truth doesn't tell the name of the victim, but calls him Mr. X. Some time after Mr. V died a letter was received in England addressed to him. It was dated San Francisco, Cal., and was signed "Spencer." The letter was apparently written some one who had been in correspondence with the man to whom it was addressed, and it was a report of alleged operations to get possession of a mysterious treasure about which Mr. Y knew. The writer said that success had crowned the efforts of himself and friends, and that Mr. Y's share of the profit was \$250,000. This share was to be cer wouldn't allow it to be disposed of in America. The letter asked how Mr. Y would advise having his share disposed of. The letter reached Mr. X, the executer of the estate of Mr. Y. Truth continues the story as fol-

"Mr. X thought it worth attention, and wrote to Mr. Spencer informing him that the gentleman to whom he had written was dead, and inviting further information about the enterprise. In due course an answer came back from Mr. Spencer, full of regrets that his 'dear old friend' should have died just when the fruits of his venture were on the point of being gathered. In a noble spirit of generosity Mr. Spencer expressed the desire of himself and his partners that the dear old friend's share in the profits should be paid over to his estate, provided that the executors would carry the matter through. For this purpos a meeting in New York was suggested. Again

a meeting in New York was suggested. Again feeling that he would not be justified in dropping the matter, Mr. X accepted the pronosal and arranged to meet his correspondent in New York.

"To New York he went accordingly, and there met Mr. Spencer and his friends. They expressed surprise at finding him so young a man, and on this ground betrayed reluctance to go further with the business. Mr. X, however, succeeded in overcoming their scruples, and they produced the first sample of the treasure—apparently native gold in large nuggets. Mr. X was to have every opportunity of testing the value of the stuff for himself. For this purpose two nuggets, weighing about 400 ounces each, were brought to him this hotel. He was invited to drill them, and did so with a centre-bit. The dust drilled out was collected on a sheet of paper and taken possession of by Mr. X for further tests. He fused it himself into a lump and took it to a jeweller, who at once pronounced it to be pure gold, and offered to buy it as such.

"Having taus satisfied himself, Mr. X met

into a lump and took it to a jeweller, who at once pronounced it to be pure gold, and offered to buy it as such.

"Having thus satisfied himself, Mr. X met his friends again, and told them he was ready to complete the transaction. After complimenting him on the business-like way in which he had acted, they told him that there was a great deal more of the stuff to be taken to English, and it would be necessary for him to make four journeys for the purpose, but that he could now start with the first two magets on payment of the 'thousand bounds.' The reader will observe that not until this point is there the slightest indication as to what the proceedings were all tending to.

"Mr. X expressed surprise at the mention of the 'thousand pounds.' End his friends, on their side, were surprised at his surprise. The payment of £1,000 had been clearly agreed to in the correspondence with the deceased. Surely Mr. X had seen references to it in looking through Lis testator's correspondence? At an earlier period, possibly, Mr. X. might have shied at the suggestion that he was to buy gold with gold; but, having thoroughly satisfied himself of the genuineness of the treasure, it seemed to him foolishness to raise any difficulty over a mere matter of detail. He shied to England, accordingly, for the £1,000, and, on its arrival, paidd tover to Mr. Spencer in exchange for the two nuggets, with which he departed for England.

It will not surprise the intelligent reader to hear that when he got home and came to have the precious magnets in order to give the right weight for bulk. The total cost of these two precious magnets to Mr. N, including his expenses out of pocket, was about £1,200, No doubt he has also acquired valuable experience, but it will probably be considered dear at the price."

The New York police said vesterday that this trick was an entirely new one to to the me. he New York police sald vesterday that this

EXPERTS DIFFER AS USUAL. Contradictory Testimony as to Material in

Jersey City's New City Hall, The trial of the City Hall Commissioners had charge of the construction of Jersey City's new City Hall was continued yesterday in the Court of General Sessions. They are charged with misconduct in office. Albert F. D'Oench. an expert architect, corroborated the testimony given by Robert Maynicke. Mr. Maynicke, who was excused on Tuesday afternoon to give him an opportunity to make some calculations as to the value of the glazed brick used in the building, was recalled. He testified that 47,103 bricks were called for, and the difference in cost between those used and those required by the specifications was \$2,355.15. He said that the brick used could not have cost more than \$35

per 1,000, but were dear at any price. Richard English, the mason contractor whose work has been severely condemned by Expert Maynicke, was called as a witness for the State. He testified that the glazed brick used were put in after consultation with L. H. Broome, the architect. He paid \$65 per 1,000 for them. The

The Bronx River Sewer Commission held an

executive session in the Mayor's office yesterday to receive the report of the sub-committee on finance. That report recommended that New York pay (0) per cent, of the cost of the sewer and that West-hester county pay 40 per cent. The report was adopted, and will be presented to the Legislature. The cost of the sewer is es-timated at \$3,100,000.

The Orchard Street Disaster. Assistant District Attorney Lewis vesterday

opened the case for the prosecution before A tice Smyth in the Supreme Court in the trial of William F. Lennon, owners the Orchard street buildings which collabsed lest March. He proved the deaths of four men had been caused by the dienster, and put in evidence as to the specifications of the buildings as filed in the Building Department.

\$20,000 for a Boy's Two Legs.

A jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yerrday awarded a verdict of \$20,000 damages in a suit brought by the guardian of Antonio Creyano against the Atlantic Avenue Ballroad Company. Creyano, who is five years old, was knocked down by a trolley car owned by the company named while crossing Front near Dock street on Sept. 13, and both of his legs-were cut off.

Capt. George D. Russell of Company C. Thirteenth Regiment, Brooklyn, has been elected Major to succeed Charles H. Luscomb, promoted to Lieutenaut-Colonel. Russell was the only candidate, his competitor, Capt. F. R. Wiswell of Company A having withdrawn from the contest several days ago.

IVORY SOAP

Have you noticed when discussing household affairs with other ladies that each one has found some special use for Ivory Soap, usually the cleansing of some article that it was supposed could not be safely cleaned at home.

CIPIL ENGINEERS MEET.

They Warmly Advocate a New System of

Time It choning at Sea.

gan its forty-third annual meeting yester lay

morning in the church at the corner of Lexing-

ton avenue and Twenty-third street. About 150 members attended the business meeting at

10 o'clock. The subject of a reform in the sys-

tem of time reckoning at sea was the principal

subject discussed. The adoption of the new

system depends upon the action of the United

States. The President explained the necessity

States. The President explained the necessity of the change to Congress in his message of 1889, but the officers having change of the nautical almanae refused to agree to it, and the plan fell through. The change can be made most easily at the beginning of a century, and a strong effort will be made to have the new systam take effect on Jan. 1, 1000. A long greanble and resolutions urging Congress to act in the matter were adopted.

The Convent on was asked to adopt a resolu-

Canal Rontmen M .et.

The Canal Ecat Owners' Association met in

the Seamen's Chapel, 20 Coenties slip, yester-day. The most important matter brought be-

fore the meeting was the plan proposed by L. P.

Smith of Buffalo for an office at Buffalo where-

MARRIED.

The American Society of Civil Engineers 1 c-

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CIN'TI

SAYS PAVERO ARDUCTED HER.

Mary Capura Makes a Strange Accusation Against on Italian Butcher. John Pavero, an Italian butcher, of 101 Park street, was arrested yesterday and arraigned before Judge Cowing on a charge of abduction preferred by Mary Capura, 17 years old, of Newburgh. He was arrested once before on this charge, but was dismissed because the complainant falled to appear in court. She said that she did not receive word that the case was coming up for trial.

She now declares that in 1891, while she was employed in the house of Spencer & Co. fruit She now declares that in 1891, while she was employed in the house of Spencer & Co., fruit importers, Pavero assaulted her, and two years afterward took her to Wellsburg, W. Ya. She was compelled, she says, to live with him because he threatened to kill her. He took her from Wellsburg to Allegheny, Pa. Meanwhile she gave birth to a child, which died. She was unable to write and so could not send word to her father. She finally escaped from Pavero and found her father in Newburgh. She told him her story.

Pavero pleaded not cully and was committed.

Pavero pleaded not guilty and was committed to the Tombs.

Couldn't Hold Yuen for Arson. Yuen Hoy, the only Chriaman ever known to have been indicted for aroon in this country, was released yesterday by Judge Cowing in the General Sessions. He was accused of setting fire to the anartment house at 325 Columbus avenue, but the evidence against him was in-sufficient to convict him.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ion take effect on Jan. 1, 1909. A long grammible and resolutions urging Congress to act in the matter were adopted.

The Convent on was asked to adopt a resolution introduced by it, Levechch, which forbadd the society to account free passes and on creatingment. Mr. Leverich spoke warmly in support of the resolution. It was finally tabled. A moment therefore secretary read the programme for to-day's neetings, and it was found that Mr. Leverich had mytied the sugments to visit the Booklyn Bridge, on which he is employed. When it was amounteed that "tickets termitating free transit over the bridge" might be obtained from the Secretary, the engineers looked at Mr. Leverich and laughed.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Thomas Cucits Clarke of tule city in the city and Peter Alexander Deterson of Montreal; Treasurer, John Thompson of this city; Directors, George Alexander Just, William Breelay Parsons, and Herare Sie of this city, John Ripley Freeman of Boston, Daviel horteom of Kansas City, and Thomas Will am Lymons of Por lood, Or.

The Baard of Direction met in the afternoon, Last evening H. W. York delivered an address on the new central station of the United Electric Light and Power Company at 307 409 Fast Twenty-eighth street. The address was illustrated by sterogration views. The station will be open for the inspection of the members of the society will view the electric works at Ampers, N. J. RINIATURE ALMANAGE TRUS DAY Sun rises ... 7 22 (Sun sets... 4 5.8) Moon sets. 6 50 Book watch—fills bay. Sandy Rook, 8 22 (Gov.Island, 8 56) Hell Gate. 10 45

Arrived -Webspstay, Jan. 15. Sa Glengyle, McGillivray, Hong Kong, Sa Carib Prince, Debson, St. Lucia, Sa Carib Prince, Debson, St. Lucia, Sa Furnessia, Harris, Glasgow, Sa Cooraato, Wnitton, Hull. Sa Mensuite, Mann, Swansen, Sa Ciudad Condal, Lowin, Havana, Sa Ciudad Condal, Lowin, Havana, Sa Trivolnd, Fraser, Permuda, Sa Old Dosibilon, Biakema, Hichmond, Sa Vocucia, Historia, Batthoria Philadelphia, Sa Litzi, Henderson, Williets, Philadelphia,

Ss Obio, from New York, at Portland. Ss Ironnois, from New York, at Charleston.

SIGHTED. Fa St. Paul, from New York for Southampton, off Hurst Castle. Hurst Castle, Ss. Gestemande, from New York for Finshing, off Prawle Point, Es H. H. Heier, from New York for Bremen, passed int. Ss Prussia, from Sew York for Rotterdam, passed Ss Obdam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Lizard, Ss. Deutschland, from New York for Flushing, off

Smith of Buffalo for an office at Imfalo where-by beatmen could make freight rates and com-pete with the railroads in the grain-carrying traffic. Mr. Smith, in presenting the olan, sold that the Buffalo boat owners and bublers did not want to be the sole occupants of the field, but desired that all should share equally in the plan. Hg stated that he was not in accord with the promosition to ustablish State grain eleva-ters. A subsequent resolution to establish a freight office at Buffalo, introduced by Mr. Smith, was heartily endorsed, and a committee was appointed to confer with a committee of Buffalo boatmen looking to the establishment of such an office. Ss Fuerst Bismarck, from Southampton for New org. Ss Smarridam, from Rotterdam for New York. Ss Moblean, from Swansea for New York. Ss Fernfield, from Hamburg for New York.

28 Fins, from New York for Southampton passed the Lizard.

SAMED PROM COMESTIC PORTS. Sa El Sud, from New Orleans for New York, Sa Januasses, from New West for New York, Sa Nice Sa from Key West for New York, Sa H. F. Dimeck, from Hoston for New York, Sa Gunnanche, from Charleston for New York, GUTGOING STEAMGHP& Earl To-day. Mails Close.

Pessel Sails. Norwalliago, Nassaa.
Andes, Pavti
El Rio, New Orleans.

Sait To-morrow. Aurania Livernool 6,00 A M.
La Changharne Havre 11,00 A M.
La Changharne Havre 11,00 A M.
Persia, Hauthurz 11,00 A M.
Ramblarn Amsterdam 7,00 A M.
Norrec Christiansmid 11,00 A M.
Trinotael Fernuda 5,00 A M.
Ortzala, Havania 10,00 A M.
Ortzala, Havania 10,00 A M.
Pitma Pernuda 10,00 A M.
Ortzala, Havania 12,00 M. Knickerb'ker, New Orleans

Due Saturday, Jan. 18 Due Sunday, Jan. 19. linvre. Due Mondan Jan 20.

La Bretagne . Liverpool Liverpool Hull

Due Tuesday, Jan. 21. London Hotterdam Offica tar Kingston

AMY-ROGERS, On Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1896, at the Church of the Holy Name, New York city, by the Rev. N. N. McKinnon, S. J., and the Rev. J. M. Galiffan Fauline Estelle, daughter of Henry Rogers, Esp. to Alfred V. Amy, Joth of this city. GALLAUDET-BRIGGS,—At the residence of the bride's parents, 130 West 21st st. city, Mr. Thomas M. Gallaudet and Miss Edna Criegs, Rev. W. W. Mo'r officiating. Los Angeles papers picase DIED.

BIGLEY,-At her residence, 217 West 1324 st., of pneumenta, Elizabeth A., daughter of the late Richard and Mary Bigley and sister of the Rev. Joseph H. Bigley.
Re julem mass Friday, at 10:20 A. M., at 8t Elizabeth's Church, 187th 8t, and Broadway.
RRADY,—On Tuesday, Jan. 14, James Brady, re-

contive Astoria, at his residence, 331 W. st 18th St., Friends and members of Sheridan Post, No. 638, G. A. R., and veterans of the 2d N. Y. S. M. and of the 82d N.Y. V. are respectfully invited to attend the solemn requiem mass at the Church of Our Ludy of Mt. Carmel, Newtown av., Astoria, on Fridny, Jun. 17, at 10000 A. M. Please omit

DE RONGE, At Short Bills, N. J., on Wednesday, the late Louis De Ronge,

Funeral services will be held Friday merning Jan 17, at the Caurch of St. Rose of Line, at Short Hills, on arrival of the probleck train from New York, Morris and Essex Rathroad. This train will state at Short Hills on the above date. Ferries foot

of Barclay and Christopher sis.

GEOGHEGAN, - At the residence of his father, 551 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, Jan. 15, 1895, the Rev. Daniel P. Geogheran of the discuss of Trenton,

De Kaib and Temptins ave., Frelay meraing, as 10:30 o clock. The reverent clergy, friends, and re allow are respectfully my feel to affend.

HARBICK, on Wednesday, Jan. 15, Edza B.,
widow of John Henry Harbeck 15 her 800 year.

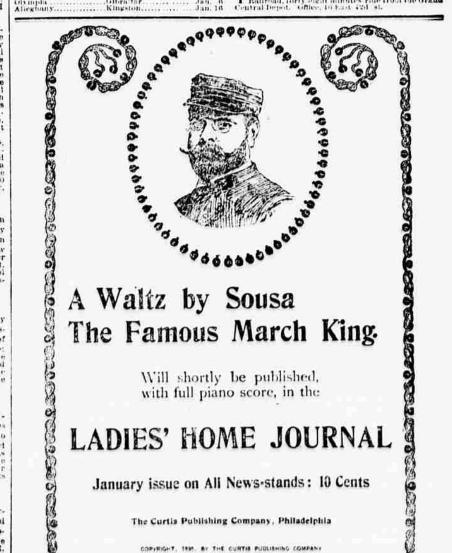
Reintives and friends are invited to attend the faperal services Saturany, 18th last, at 11 o'clock, at her late restonce, 260 lifth av., this city.

LOZIER, On Jan. 14, of heart failure, br. Abraham Wilton Lozier, in his 58th year.
Services on Friday, Jun. 17, at 11 A.M., at 8t. Andrew's Church, 5th no. and 127th st. Members of Botta Knppa Epollon Fra errify invited to attend.
RAHM.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1896, at

Jan. 8

THE EENSIGO CEMETERY, located on the Harless
Jan. 16
Lan. 16
Central Report. Office, 19 Last 72d st.

A.M. at Retel Imanesne, Pittsburgh, Pa-



Colested Legitelies to Legitelles to